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# The Central Florida Future

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## Animal rights laws raising research costs

by Rose Jackson  
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The animal rights movement and its success in pushing laws and bans going into effect this fall is driving up the cost of campus research by convincing more public animal shelters to stop supplying strays to labs, various researchers say.

"We are not at the critical stage yet, but we will be in the very near future," says Susan Wilson, acting director of the division of Animal Resources for the University of Arizona's med school.

"Animals will now cost us five to 10 times more," she said.

At Harvard, "a lot of investigators have had to rearrange their budgets or apply for additional funds," reports Dr. Ronald Hunt, the school's director of animal resources.

Wilson estimates the local pound's refusal to give more animals to Arizona could amount to "a loss of \$200,000 to \$600,000, not including (lost) research grants."

But while some scientists say the movement's impact, which spread quickly through the U.S. campuses after the 1982 conviction of a University of Maryland professor for cruelty to animals, is economically crippling, others minimize the cost increases and say many schools are adopting new research technologies to replace the animals.

Local shelters near the universities of Florida, Tennessee-Memphis, Ohio State and Cal-Davis, among others, recently have stopped supplying free or cheap stray animals for campus experiments.

Eleven states have outlawed "pound seizures" of animals during the last four years.

The Humane Society of the United

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Cindy Cowen/Central Florida Future

## Hair Show

Turn to Confetti to see a feature on the recent Fall Hair Fashion Festival.

## Cheaters deny knowledge

by Tim Ball  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

*Editor's note: Student and faculty names have been omitted from this story to protect identities.*

Two students whose test grades were changed for the better by a student assistant say they didn't know their grades were being changed and don't deserve to be punished as cheaters.

The story began last fall when a student assistant changed answers on six students' tests scores to improve their grades. The instructor in the class discovered the alterations and gave the six students grades of "Incomplete," pending an investigation. A review committee found the six guilty of cheating and each was given a failing mark in the course.

"I don't deserve that 'F,'" one of

the students said. "I didn't know someone was going to change my grade."

"I have no idea why my grade was altered" by the student assistant.

The student assistant disagrees. "Before they took the test, every one of them knew their grade was going to be changed." She added that some of them offered her gifts.

"They were hungry for that 'A,'" she said.

Although academic action has been taken against the students, the university is still considering disciplinary action. Such action could include a warning, probation, suspension or expulsion from UCF.

The chairman of the department where the cheating occurred said he is "a little disturbed that the (disciplinary) process has taken so

"Before they took the test, every one of them knew their grade was going to be changed...They were hungry for that 'A.'"

### -Student assistant involved with cheating incident

long. But then you've got to give students due process."

Charlotte Heston, assistant dean of students, said the situation should be resolved soon. "The process has gone pretty smoothly so far."

"I know I did something wrong," the assistant said, "and if I have to pay the penalty, I will."

## University struggles to keep alcohol on campus

by Steve J. Pustelnik  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Alcohol on the UCF campus is going through many changes and may possibly be eliminated altogether, according to Randy Roessler, food service director at UCF.

"It wouldn't bother me if the college said no alcohol altogether," Roessler said. "We have told them we would go along with such a policy."

He sees the changing attitude of society as the main cause for the change in attitude.

"We're just keeping in touch with society," said Bob Gibson, manager of The Wild Pizza. "It used to be that drinking responsibly wasn't an issue." Now he said establishments have to serve

alcohol more responsibly.

As a result, The Wild Pizza has taken a stronger stance on its sale of alcoholic beverages, especially with the increase in the drinking age. "Everyone has to be carded," according to Gibson who now promotes alcohol awareness.

"Alcohol is part of the maturing process," he said, and students are more aware of its effects now. Of course "Some will never be responsible."

Gibson said there is really no monetary motivation behind serving alcoholic drinks. "We do it as a service, there's not much profit in it."

Roessler said fraternities "recall parties with unlimited beer." He said that attitude has changed and it is tough to

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Desiree McCartney/Central Florida Future

Alcohol is becoming an endangered species on campus.



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## Window shades and blinds cut sun's heat

*Editor's note: This article is the third in a series dealing with conserving energy in the home. Florida Solar Energy Center's Ken Sheinkopf discusses various forms of conservation in the home and college apartment.*

Exterior awnings, shutters, blinds and mature shade trees are the best ways to keep the heat of the sun out of your house without eliminating the view.

But what if you don't have any mature trees in the right places? And what if you can't use exterior shades on your home because of cost, aesthetics or homeowners' association restrictions?

Now what do you do?

You can move to a home on a heavily wooded lot. You can buy a house you like and do whatever you want to it. Or you can stay where you are and use interior shading strategies to cut down on the heat and keep your house comfortable.

Though exterior shades are usually preferred, there are some advantages to using interior shading devices.

Since they are more accessible than exterior shades, you're more likely to adjust operable shades on the inside of your windows to maximize their effectiveness. And in addition to being easier to use, most indoor window treatments are lower-priced than exterior ones.

For energy conservation, the best window treatment is a tight-fitting shade installed on a track mounted along the window. Shades can then be raised or lowered as needed. The tracks keep them fitted close to the wall, which prevents heat coming through the window from entering the living space. Such products are available, but their higher cost may price them out of your reach.

Many Florida homeowners reduce heat and glare with miniblinds or verticals, especially on east or west windows. By keeping the



blinds closed during the day in summer, you can regulate the amount of solar radiation getting into and heating up your home.

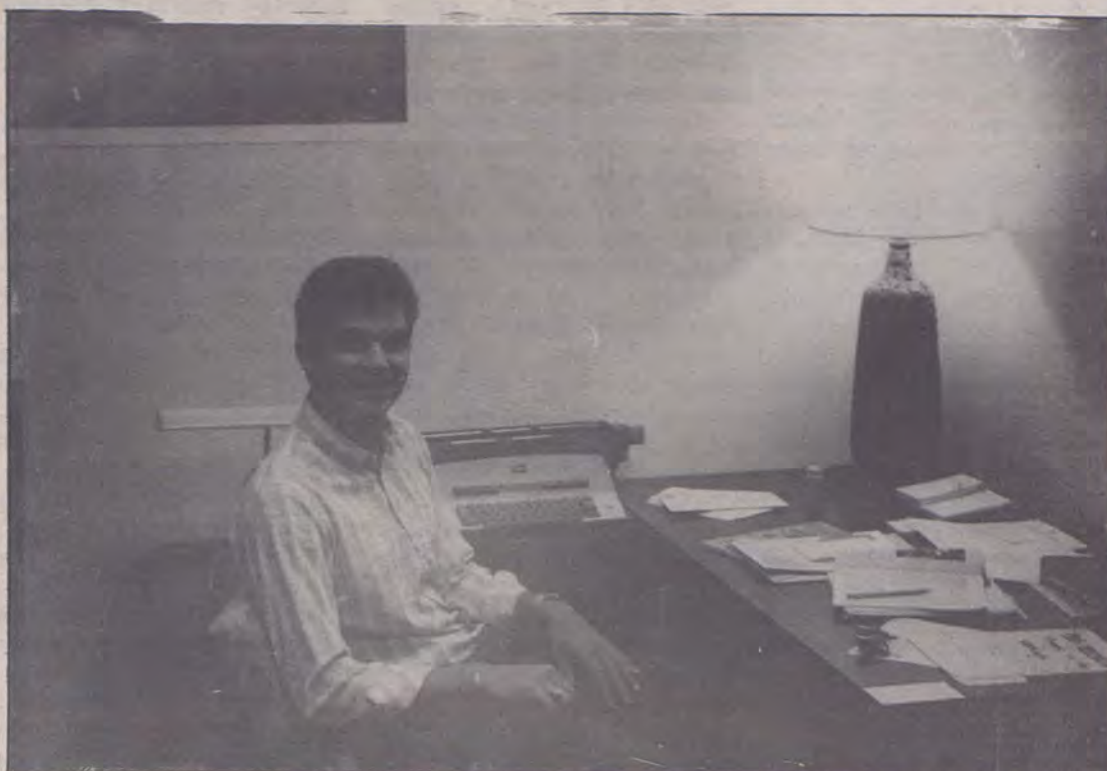
Since dark color blinds absorb heat and keep it in the room, you'll want to use light colors. Unless you install blinds with shiny aluminum on the side facing outward, you'll find that blinds are better at glare control than at saving energy.

If you're going to use miniblinds, here's a trick to know: Most manufacturers make their blinds slightly concave, with the rounded part facing up. Ask your vendor to string the blinds so that the concave side is on the top surface. If they're not available that way, it is worth your time to restring the blinds in this fashion. Now when the blinds are open, any light entering the room will be better reflected to the ceiling, out of your eyes, greatly reducing glare in the room.

In addition to window blinds, you can use drapes, window shades, sunscreens, fabrics and other materials as interior shading devices. All work to some degree, and all have uses in different situations.

But to really do the job right, you should use operable shades on your east and west windows. It's important that you block the sun when it's there and open the window for the view when it's not there. Operable shades generally aren't needed for north- or south-facing windows unless

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James Straehla takes time out while working in the Counseling and Testing Center.

## Center helping students 'develop'

by Scott Cameron  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Whether it is stress from college life or indecision about your career, the Counseling and Testing Center probably has the cure.

Located in the Rec Services building by the Athletic complex, its mission, as Director Dr. Robert Harman states, is "the development of students as total people."

The center's services begin when a student enters college. It is Counseling and Testing funding that pays for the peer advisement team, which works during the summer to prepare for incoming freshmen and aid them in choosing their classes. Peer advisors are paid for their services but, because of budget limitations, even Harman agrees they are underpaid.

The center also provides a battery of testing services. It facilitates and administers the CLAST exam.

Students who find themselves undecided on a career find help here also. Counselors may administer vocational interest surveys to match the interests of students with the general interests of people who have chosen the career the students are considering.

Armed with these test as well as Personality Type Tests, the center offers valuable aid to students.

Career choice help is only a small part of the services offered. Each of the four psychologists and two mental health counselors that make up the Counseling and Testing staff also assist students with personal problems many experience from the

"We want to help people graduate."

-Dr. Robert Harman, director  
Counseling and Testing Center

pressures of college life. Students with problems make appointments and an available counselor carries on a session with them at no cost.

Harman, who points out no problem is too small, said students have sought him out for problems ranging from sleep disorders to academic stress to any number of problems many students encounter.

In addition to private sessions, the center offers several group sessions. Dr. Donald Eaker, inventor of the Study Structure program, runs a session for eating disorders. Also offered are human potential group seminars dedicated to helping students deal with stress and leadership management and sessions for students who wish to further their interpersonal relating skills.

Students with phobias, as well as women who have trouble dealing with college stress, may receive help from the center.

Counseling and Testing, with its services for the mental well-being, career choices and orientation of the student, might be better named as the student center.

Harman's bottom line: "We want to help people graduate."

## News clips

### ■ MONEY PLANS

"Planning Your Financial Future," a five-week, non-credit continuing education class sponsored by Seminole Community College, begins Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Interior Decor Center.

Mark Abramson, an account executive for Prudential-Bache Securities, has been teaching the course for the past two years.

For information regarding registration for the class, contact Abramson at 767-6000.

### ■ SUMMER TRAVEL

The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 12th-annual session of UNO-Innsbruck an international summer school program in Innsbruck, Austria. This

educational/travel experience involves over 250 students and 30 faculty and staff members for the summer of 1987.

Registration for UNO-Innsbruck is already underway. Enrollment in the program is limited, so interested applicants should apply as soon as possible. Information and a full-color brochure describing the program in detail can be obtained by writing to UNO-Innsbruck-1987, c/o International Study Programs, Box 1315-UNO, New Orleans, La. 70148 or call (504) 286-7116.

### ■ WOMEN'S POLITICS

The Orlando Women's Republican Club will hold its monthly business and lun-

cheon meeting on Friday, Oct. 3, 1986, at the House of Beef, 801 John Young Parkway, in Orlando.

The business meeting will begin at 11 a.m., followed by lunch and guest speaker Florida State Senator Toni Jennings and Sheryl Moore, president of the Orange County Charter Government.

For reservations call 275-5400, or 898-1443. To join the club call 277-2819.

### ■ ANTI-APARTHEID

University Of Utah President Chase Peterson had asked anti-apartheid protestors to dismantle the shanties -- the target of three fire bomb attacks -- for safety reasons. But last week Federal Judge Aldon

Anderson ruled that, while Utah could place "reasonable restrictions" on when and how the shanties were used, forcing their dismantling would infringe on the protestors' rights to free speech.

### ■ CELEB PROFS QUIT

Jehan Sadat, widow of the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, announced she wouldn't teach "Women In Egyptian Culture" at South Carolina this fall.

She gave no reason for her abrupt departure after three semesters.

Former vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro quit her Columbia course on "Critical Issues of Public Policy" just hours after Columbia announced she was

teaching this term.

A spokeswoman said Ferraro "had personal reasons" for the change.

### ■ IMMUNIZATION

Students who signed up for measles/rubella vaccine at the Student Health Services are reminded the vaccine is now available. Those who fail to comply with the requirement will be subject to early withdrawal from classes.

Flu shots will be available at the Student Health Services beginning Oct. 1. The shot is free for students, \$5 for faculty and staff. Anyone who has received another vaccine should wait 14 days before getting the flu shot.



## RESEARCH FROM PAGE 1

States, for one, doubts the pounds' action will inhibit research or make it more expensive.

"No one has local sources for animals," says a Humane Society spokesman. "Everyone buys long distance."

But they have helped to preserve animals, too. "It is parallel to the ban on the importation of rhesus monkeys. They were treated like disposable commodities to pick up, use and throw out. When they became expensive, they were ultimately treated like valuable items."

Harvard's Hunt doesn't see the the laws helping to save animals lives, however.

"We are talking about animals that are going to be destroyed (anyway)," he says.

And while Lockwood says dogs bred for research are better anyway because scientists know the the animals genetic histories,

Hunt thinks "it is somewhat ridiculous to breed a dog for (research and then destruction) when hundreds and thousands are available."

Harvard's expenses for buying research animals have tripled as the result of a new Massachusetts law prohibiting using pound animals in labs.

Tennessee-Memphis estimates its research animal costs will rise "five to 10 times" after a new animal law goes into effect on Dec. 31.

"It's a ridiculous situation," says UT-Memphis Chancellor Dr. James Hunt. "People prefer to kill (unwanted) animals (in pounds) rather than allow animals to be used to enhance mankind. They are putting animal values ahead of human values."

The law "will affect the volume and flexibility of research," he adds.

University of Chicago spokesman Jonathan Kleinbard last spring testified that a proposed Chicago law to control the flow of animals into the labs

would stop "most of the medical research that takes place in the city (on) heart disease, AIDS, diabetes, accident injuries, etc."

And in July 1985 a group of multiple sclerosis suffers, organized as The Incurably Ill for Animal Research, organized to protest local Arizona shelters' then-proposed plans to stop selling strays to UA labs.

Now, UA's Wilson says there's no overestimating the impact.

"This will affect our teaching program," she says, "the accreditation at th medical school and, ultimately, the quality of life in Arizona."

Others think the changes will force the way scientists do research to change.

"New technologies, computers and video, I've seen these types of things develop," says Harvard's Hunt. "But we still use animals."

UT-Memphis' Hunt adds, "We are being forced into being innovative. We will survive and improve."

## SUICIDE FROM PAGE 1

College juniors and graduate students are at the highest risk of suicide, the study found.

The juniors -- especially men -- face the stress of achievement tests and career decisions, Gauthier says.

Grad students, in turn, are under intense academic pressure to succeed, but don't have the advantage of "social anchors" like marriage, children and secure jobs to help them cope with it, she adds.

Louisiana State University med school Professor Frank Wolf in 1984 found first-year med students seem to have the highest level of stress among all levels of collegians.

Of the 77 students who committed suicides at the 12 midwestern campuses through the five years of the study, 32 percent were grad students. Thirteen percent were freshmen, the study -- which was formally presented at the recent American Psychological Association convention -- found.

September and March seem to be the peak suicide seasons on campus, the researchers say.

"Use of chemicals is one of many dimensions which increase suicide potentiality," reports Michigan State's JoAnn McFall, one of the psychologists

involved in the study. Also, "chemically dependent" students exhibit decreasing coping skills, impaired judgement and increasing isolation, which combine to potentiate suicidal tendencies."

McFall adds that not all users try to kill themselves. "The potential, however, is there the person is no longer in control. It adds fuel to the fire."

"If I saw someone suicidal, I would consider chemical abuse. If I saw someone use chemicals, I would certainly suspect suicidal tendencies," McFall explains.

Both McFall and Gauthier agree the stresses of going away to college can bring on plenty of crises.

For most students, going to school represents the first time away from home, the first step into adulthood and the first taste of responsibility on a huge scale.

"When facing certain tasks -- like (going away to) college -- causes a crisis, students need to build on past task development. If they were not really developed (when young) the students have a harder time," Gauthier says.

If kids haven't developed any independent living skills or learned how to live apart from their families at all, "they're between a rock and a hard place then," Gauthier says.

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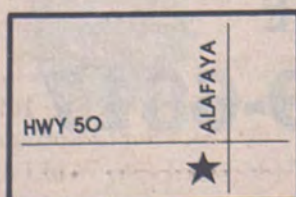
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provide the service any longer. "It is just encouraging people to drink too much."

The same attitude is developing in the private sector too, according to Roessler who said he cannot understand how bars like Sweeney's offer all-you-can-drink specials.

"I'm sure they have liability insurance up to the hilt," he said. "I don't see that continuing for a long time. One lawsuit and it's all over."

"We're trying to prevent that happening to us," said Gibson.

The Dramm Shop Law, which places liability on the server, is a major concern to Gibson. The Wild Pizza and the accompanying Student Center are all covered by a \$1 million insurance policy whose premiums run in the thousands of dollars per year. Any type of lawsuit could place the insurance in jeopardy.

To prevent the possibility of a lawsuit, SAGA has adopted safeguard policies. They include server training programs to recognize intoxication, refusal to serve anyone believed to be intoxicated, finding alternative transportation to

people who appear drunk and an effort to serve only legal-age drinkers.

Other changes have been made. The restaurant introduced L.A. Beer (a low-alcohol beer), frozen non-alcoholic drinks and wine coolers which have a lower alcohol content than wine.

Though SAGA says it is here to sell food, and beer is just on the side, alcohol is a part of the food service.

"There are students who want it," according to Roessler. "Our intention is to provide a service."

Gibson added, "We're competitively priced so the student feels like their getting a good value."

At parties on campus, beer is provided in 16-ounce cups at \$1 dollar a cup. For that price, SAGA provides security, distribution and the verification of legal age. A keg of Budweiser or Miller beer costs SAGA \$43.50. In addition, they must maintain three liquor licenses that cost \$260 a license a year.

These licenses are necessary for SAGA to continue the sale of alcohol on campus.

"We serve it, distribute it and control it," said Gibson.

One example of such control are the wrist bands issued to drinkers at parties and on busy nights at the Wild Pizza.

"Wrist bands provide strict

"I'm sure they (Sweeney's) have liability insurance up to the hilt. I don't see that continuing for a long time. One lawsuit and it's all over."

**-Randy Roessler, food service director at UCF**

control over drinking and ease the process of checking IDs," Gibson explained. In addition, he said they hold IDs on pitchers of beer at The Wild Pizza to make sure the pitcher is returned. But more importantly to protect themselves in the event someone is caught giving beer to a minor.

The future for SAGA is filled with an increase in the problem of minors' drinking. With an increase in the drinking age, the market has begun to shrink, Gibson said.

He says soon the average student will be too young to drink. But with that reality, it is possible there may be another: that of alcohol being removed from college campuses altogether.

## The Puzzle

Welcome to the real world, where no grades are given, no withdrawals available, and no answers to last issue's crossword puzzle exist.

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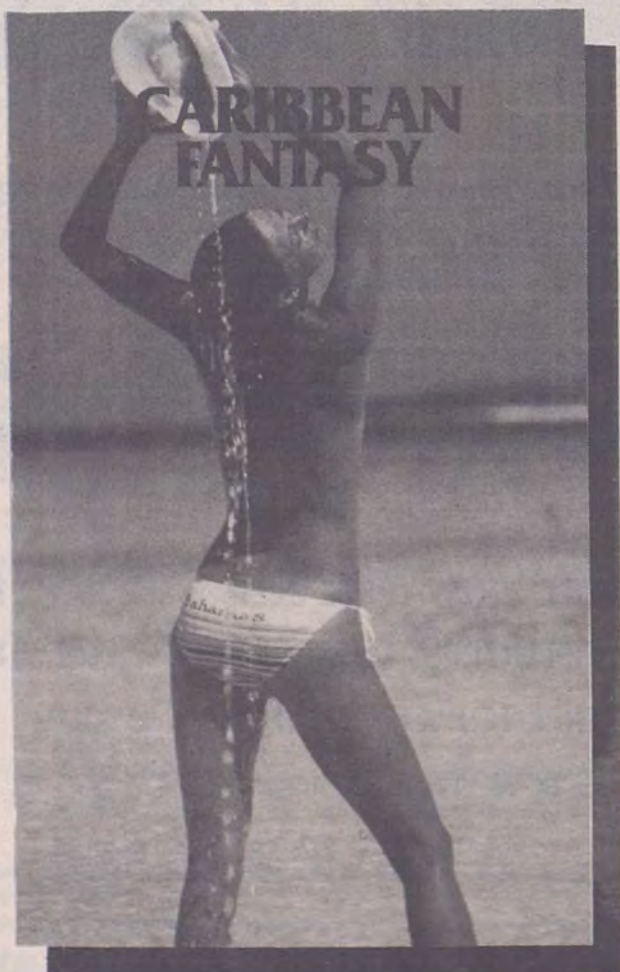
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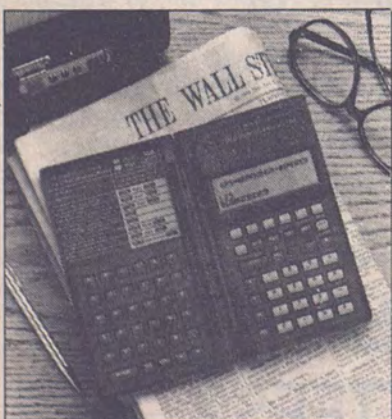
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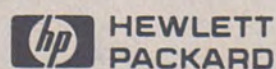
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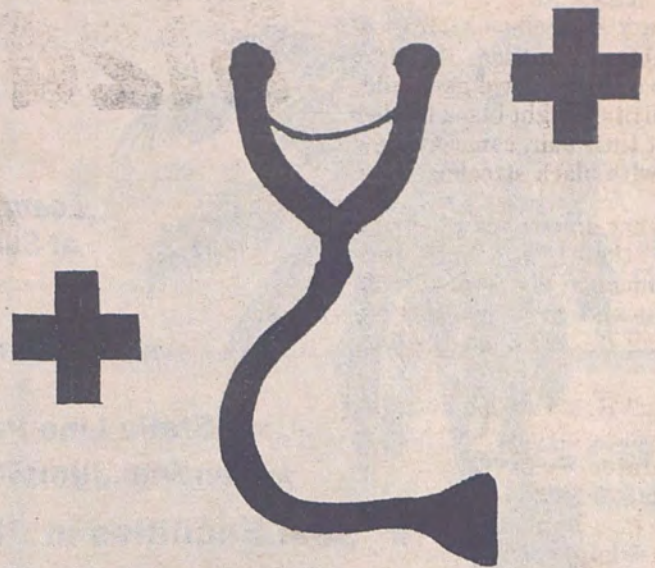
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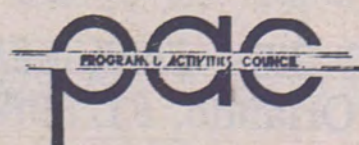
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- ★ committee meets.

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# THE **FRESHMAN!**

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**WHAT IS L.E.A.D. TEAM?** The Leadership Education & Development Team is a 60 member group of Upperclassmen that will be working with all freshman this Fall. As the 2nd part of the Orientation process through our Big Brother/Big Sister Program, each freshman will be assigned a L.E.A.D. Big Brother/Big Sister who will first contact you mid-October.

**WHAT'S A BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER FOR?** It's a contact with an older, more experienced student on campus who can be contacted if you ever have any questions or problems with your very important first semester at UCF. Additionally, your Big Brother/Big Sister will be meeting with you 3 times this Fall to discuss specific areas and potential problems you may have becoming accustomed to college life.

**WHAT SHOULD YOU DO IF YOU ARE NOT CONTACTED?** If for any reason you are not contacted by mid-October, please call the Student director of L.E.A.D. Scott Garrison at 275-2191(Student Government Offices) and we will make sure that you are a part of the program. In the meantime, please feel free to call the above number at anytime if you ever have any problems or questions about your first semester here at UCF. Call us...because we can help!!!

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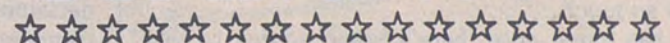
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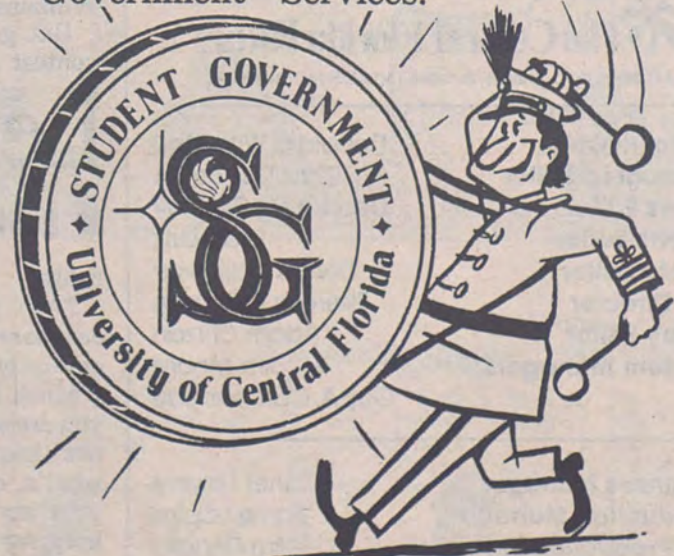


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## Some helpful hints for hapless senators and administrators

We at *The Central Florida Future* usually try to save this section for comments on what is happening at UCF and around the world.

However, just this once we have decided to work in the true spirit of such greats as "Dear Abby" and Ann Landers and give some advice to some folks who really need it -- namely, the UCF Student Senate and the UCF Administration.

First let's try to help the senate.

The road to credibility is easy, guys and gals. The trick is to stop acting like a bunch of children and start getting something done.

How do you do this? Well, we certainly aren't here to tell you how to do your job, but we can give a few hints that might help.

**Hint one:** Quit bickering! Petty quarrels will get you nothing save a lot of space on this editorial page. Put yourself second now and then and work for the good of the university.

**Hint two:** Play fair! This is *especially* true at election time. Forget it if you cheat, they're going to catch you. These contested elections are beginning to make the senate look like a pretty shady organization.

**Hint three:** Think. When a vote comes up there are two things you ought to be considering: One, "Is this worth anything," and two, "Are we going to look stupid for doing it?" A little wisdom, if you look stupid you are stupid.

**Hint four:** Don't be politicians! This is college folks, you don't have to do it wrong yet! Stick to your ideals while you have them.

That's it. Follow these four simple guidelines and UCF could claim one of the best Student Senates in the nation.

Now on to the administration.

What many of you folks have is a misinterpretation of the facts.

Note this, it should be your golden rule: You are here for the students, not *in spite* of them.

We are the reason you are here. If we all decided to pack our bags and head off to Oviedo State University, what would you be? That's right, unemployed! It's about time to get your act together.

Try working *with* a student once in a while. You'll find we're much nicer people and we don't whine so much.

On the same note, here's some advice to you students.

You are not at the mercy of the administration.

Stand strong and stand as an organized group and you will have everything you deserve.

An example of this is evident in Ira Smith's column on the next page. In the last paragraph he is giving you some phone numbers of administrators to call. Use them.

That's all it takes. If enough students jam their phone lines, these people will take notice. If you are quiet, you will be ignored and possibly never even considered.

If you speak out your message will be heard, understood and respected.



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"ESPIONAGE...CAUGHT HIM RED-HANDED!"

## 3 a.m. ponderings with a roach

I was restless one night recently and couldn't get to sleep. What with Ronnie and Mikie staring each other down over a mere journalist, the stock market falling and the price of shoe polish rising with no relief in sight, it's hard for a poor young pseudo-scholar to get a decent night's sleep.

So my six-legged, peanut-butter-eating buddy Herman L. Cockroach and I sat down to watch some late-night television. Below are some things that crossed my mind while watching "Charlie's Angels" at 3 a.m.

*Points pondered and truths discovered while watching "Charlie's Angels" with a cockroach at 3 a.m.:*

....Did you know President Colbourn is in China on vacation? His three-week absence prompted me to think, "Gosh, when ol' Trev is off in the far corners of the earth, who's making those gut decisions a university president is always having to make?"

Well the answer to that one is simple: The same people who make his decisions for him when he's here....

....Maybe you remember a couple weeks back I complained that I couldn't find the words to our Alma Mater anywhere. Well Herman found a copy of the lyrics and, after looking them over, I think it's best for everyone if we just pretend there never were any words to the alma mater. I mean, this stuff's got more corn in it than Mazola.

I think the music is great. Before the last football game, while the band was playing our school song, I think I actually felt the beginnings of a lump in my throat. We should keep the music. It's the kind of tune that sounds like a John Williams movie score.

But get rid of those awful words. Let's have a contest and re-word the alma mater. Send your

### TIM BALL

The other side of nowhere

entries to me, care of *The Central Florida Future*. The winner gets a used copy card, a six-month old Coors (You *know* it's aged right.) and his/her/its winning lyrics passed out to fans at an upcoming football game....

....Those buzzards in Brevard Hall are at it again. They've started up their second semi-regular game "Assassin," the contest where students try to gun each other down with squirt and plastic pellet guns. This is also the second time the Godfather has excluded us fun-loving dormites that don't live in Brevard Hall from the game.

Well, you can't argue with the Godfather, so, I thought, it looks like I won't be playing Assassin.

But then I found a way to make a little money off this game. For the past two days now I've been selling out my friends that live in Brevard Hall.

The scenario works like this: I find an unknowledgeable freshman in Brevard Hall that's been assigned to hunt down one of my friends. The freshman, you see, only knows his/her target's name. They don't know what their target looks like, etc. What I'm doing is selling information about my friends (work location, eating habits, bedtime, etc.) to the highest bidder. It's turning into a profitable endeavor.

Of course I offer my friends the chance to outbid their killers in return for my promise that I won't reveal their vital information.

Am I vicious or *what*?

## Letters

### Editorial Reply

Editor:

The following letter is addressed to Adam Chrzan, author of Tuesday's editorial.

Much like Abbot and Costello, you are so far off base, you too do not know who's on first nor what's on second. Contrary to your style of propaganda, I will keep my remarks limited to the actual facts. Facts are stubborn, as your narrow sight to address the real issue. The issue being not politics, but rather your commoditization (sic) with William Dietz.

Neither your wishes, nor incinuations (sic) will change the facts: William Dietz clearly

violated the law. This was the opinion of an entire Senate Committee. Laws will not bend to the wishes and childish tempers of a frustrated yellow journalist. I suggest you return to taking pictures.

Be it made understood, you will in no way effect the committee's course of action, no matter how questionable your motives. There is dignity and integrity in the LJR's Committee's action. Your lack of professionalism is appalling. Your abuse of the editorial column, illustrated no dignity nor integrity.

When you come out of William Dietz's corner, perhaps you might be able to approach this issue impartially. The parallel you drew

between myself and Sen. Joseph McCarthy is quite amusing. You have systematically attempted to brainwash the students. Consequently, you have single-handedly insulted the intelligence of the student body.

As opposed to your personal belief, I have not struck out, I have no strikes against me and I have not lost anything. Rather, you've lost by abusing the newspaper and your position.

Adam Chrzan, if your beliefs are so strong, why have you not chosen to claim ownership of your malicious article. Perhaps, you are a man with a passion for anonymity. I believe strong and

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# Administration needs to take a look at itself

*Editor's note: Ira Smith is the Student Body President at UCF. This column is generated from calls to the SG HOTLINE and other relevant issues.*

Back in the old days people used to make agreements with a simple handshake and one's word. As time progressed, we "invented" something new called the attorney, and with the attorney came the legal document and the written agreement.

On June 6, 1983, the vice president for Business Affairs at UCF sent a memorandum, stating: "I have no objections to the commission amount which the food service contractors pass to the University going to the Student Center for its programs." He was very clear in stating this should not be construed as any kind of precedent for future operations at the university.

With that understanding, preparations for construction of the Student Activity Center got underway. This past summer, the Activity Center opened and housed

inside what was to become The Wild Pizza food facility.

After the opening of the building, the Director of Business Services Dick Scott decided to question the previous agreement. He felt Business Services should be receiving the commission since Business Services receives all the commission from SAGA and food service.

After a while, it begins to occur to the average person that we shouldn't even be negotiating this point, because there is already a written agreement in existence...at least, that is the point Student Center Director Jimmie Ferrell brought up.

At this point, we have proposed the original agreement be upheld and Student Government reimburse Business Services for any expenditures the department made to begin operation of The Wild Pizza. As a matter of fact, on the morning of Sept. 17, President Colbourn read that exact proposal and informed me he believed it was very reasonable and he would

## IRA D. SMITH

Life its ownself

support it.

On Sept. 18, Dr. Colbourn met with Dr. John Bolte, Vice President of Administration and Business, and again reopened negotiation on what was to be done with the commission figure. On that same day I sent Dr. Colbourn a memo explaining my distress with the "new" agreement that had been reached.

I also informed him that, if the original agreement could not be upheld, we would request all food service activities in the Activity Center be discontinued and that SAGA Food Service vacate the premises. I have yet to receive a response.

I also explained my concern and disappointment over the apparent lack of value placed on university agreements. As students, we enter into an agreement with the

university from the day we first register until the time we graduate...and in some cases, even after graduation.

I have heard university officials question why UCF doesn't receive as much community and alumni support as many other universities do. I ask those university officials to take a good hard look at how they have kept their end of the agreement with students.

UCF is, without any doubt, the finest university in Florida. But, until the administration takes steps to build a bond of trust with the students and the community, we will not receive the recognition we so justly deserve.

This situation is only one example of university officials making a promise to the students during one Student Body President's administration, and hoping that the next administration will forget.

This is one president who has not forgotten, and who

will not forget in the future. I hope the administration takes good note of this, but most of all, I hope that you, as students who feel as if you are only treated as a number, will take this opportunity to express your views of the university administration to both me and those administrators involved.

Please don't misconstrue my words as saying that the entire university administration is not concerned with students. We have some very fine people who work every day for us. But, there are those who need to be reminded who the customer is.

For your information, I can always be reached at the SG HOTLINE at 281-5300. Dick Scott, director of Business Services, can be reached at 275-2624; Dr. John Bolte, vice president of Administration and Business, at 275-2351; and Dr. Colbourn, university president, at 275-2551, who cannot be reached until he returns from his trip to China in about three weeks.

## LETTERS

FROM PAGE 10

ethical men have no fear of signing their name to their work. Where was your name? Here is mine:

William Grant

Student Senator  
College of Education

### ■ He's a good egg

Editor:

I would like to write on William Grant's behalf in regard to the recent editorial titled "Rotten Egg." For the five years I have known William he has been extremely dedicated to his

goals and beliefs.

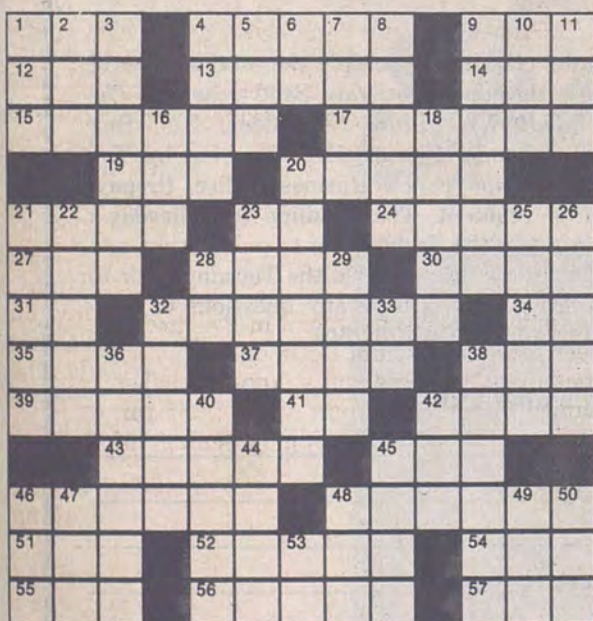
Now William has focused his energies on serving the students of UCF. As a senator, William has concentrated on supporting student clubs and organizations and improving student facilities. Is this not the duty of a student senator?

I will admit that William can be stubborn and forceful in his ways but

this is because he fights for that which he believes. William is a fighter and a person who gets work done. I don't know about you, but I want a person in the student senate who is not afraid to stand out from the crowd to fight for what he believes. William Grant is such a person.

John Lofye  
Physical Education

## The Puzzle



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### ACROSS

- 1 Snake
- 4 Chose
- 9 High mountain
- 12 Confederate general
- 13 Respite
- 14 Contend
- 15 Goal
- 17 Glossy fabric
- 19 Electrified particle
- 20 An Apostle
- 21 Splotch
- 23 French article
- 24 Speed
- 27 Crimson
- 28 Mold
- 30 Scorch
- 31 Babylonian deity
- 32 Pledge
- 34 River in Italy
- 35 Discover
- 37 River in Africa
- 38 Footlike part
- 39 Transactions
- 41 Symbol for tellurium

### DOWN

- 1 In music, high
- 2 Ocean
- 3 Punctuation mark
- 4 Unlock
- 5 Stroke
- 6 Symbol for thulium
- 7 Actual being
- 8 Demise
- 9 Disliking to
- 10 Falsehood
- 11 Writing implement
- 16 Sailor: colloq.

- 18 Plague
- 20 Allows
- 21 Propagate
- 22 Rent
- 23 Diving bird
- 25 Binds
- 26 Worn away
- 28 French: abbr.
- 29 Distance measure
- 32 Gateway
- 33 Compass point
- 36 Father or mother
- 38 Folds
- 40 Undergarments
- 42 Without end: poetic
- 44 Unbleached look
- 46 Mountain on Crete
- 47 Unit of Portuguese currency
- 48 Greek letter
- 49 Dine
- 50 Beam
- 53 Symbol for silver

### CHEEVERWOOD



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Solution to Tuesday's puzzle on page 6.



## GREEK CORNER

### PI Kappa Alpha

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### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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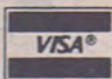
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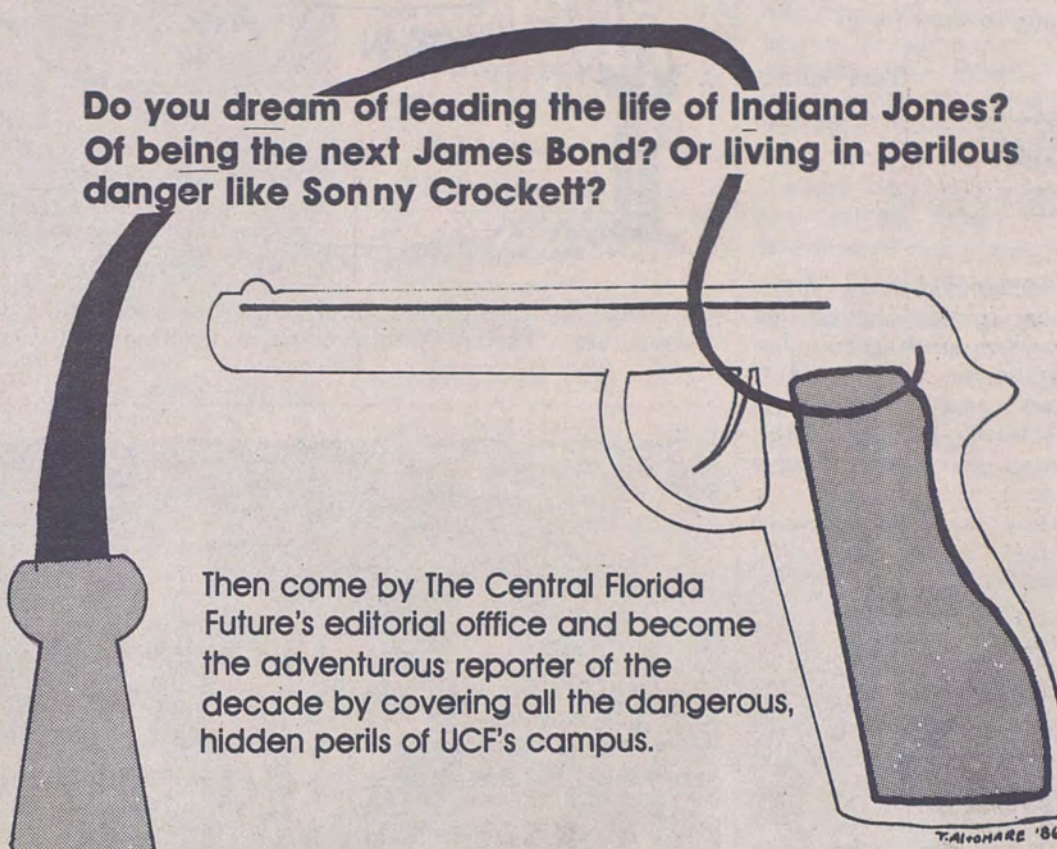
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Group A will consist of Jacksonville, Stetson, Florida A&M, South Florida and UCF. The second group contains the University of South Alabama, Southwest Louisiana, McNeese State and Georgia Southern College.

Due to grouping, it is imperative that the Lady Knights lose as few points as possible. They could play well, end up 4-0 and have nothing to show for it.

- Chad Salinas

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the remaining three spots. Hoping to join Regner and Nordstrom are freshman Jay McWilliams, junior Jeff Bogan, sophomore Curtis Donovan, senior John O'Leary and senior Yngve Nilsson.

The women will travel to Tallahassee for the FSU tournament. They will be playing such teams as Louisiana State, Wake Forest and Florida State.

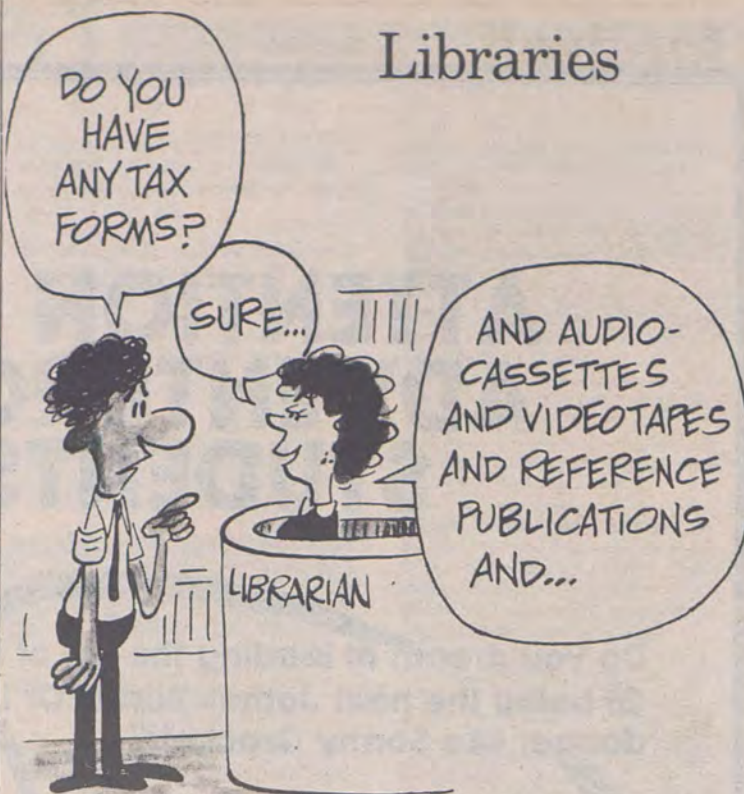
Practice for the FSU tourney begins today with competition rounds starting Friday continuing through Saturday and Sunday. The tourney will be played at the Capital City Country Club.

The Lady Knights' top returning player, senior Mary Ann McDevitt, qualified for the team with an 80 average. In last year's Lady Seminole tourney, she led UCF with a three-day total of 237.

Sophomore Paige Phillips, the only other returner, qualified with a 90 and shot a 249 in last year's FSU tournament.

Rounding out the squad are freshman Lisa Judson, Natalie Wilson and Michelle Singleton.

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## Defense making a name for itself



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Formerly a no-name defense, the UCF 'D' is making an impression on opposing offenses.

by Scott Broden  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Head football coach and athletic director Gene McDowell jokingly said that he'd like to see the defense get 11 shutouts.

Last year, the 4-7 football team scored an average of 24 points a game. However, the defense gave up 36 points a game.

The high scoring offense returns nine starters. Runningback Elgin Davis, who is considered to be a future NFL draft pick, rejoins the team after missing much of last season because of injury. Also two wideouts with 4.4 40 speed, Ted Wilson and Bernard Ford, flank either side of the field for returning quarterbacks Tony Lanham and Darin Slack.

With a prolific offense, the key to UCF claiming post season play could be from their defense.

McDowell said: "I'd like to see our defense give up about 14 points a game. If we can keep our opponents under 20, we've got a good chance to win. We're playing some good teams offensively."

The football team has given up just about 14 points a game in winning their first three outings while the offense has stayed at about the same level average from last season.

After last week's game, in which UCF held Valdosta State to just a touchdown, McDowell said that he'd never seen the defense play better.

The defense, which returns seven starters from last season, added a new defensive coordinator, Perry Moss. Moss's background includes quarterbacking Tulsa to an orange bowl victory and Illinois to a Rose bowl victory, and coaching with the Chicago Bears when George Halas still ran the team.

"Our job defensively is to keep the pressure on the other team to give our offense opportunities," Moss said. "We should complement the offense and pick them up."

Moss added, "I'd say our personnel has got good potential; they play hard, practice hard; they're a good solid group."

Moss said that the play of linebacker Wyatt Bogan, and defensive backs Steve Webster and Keith Evans has been particularly strong.

Bogan leads the defense in tackles, 42, and in quarterback sacks, 3 for 27 yards. Two of Bogan's sacks came at the end of last weeks game when the Knights were winning by a field goal with 1:46 left in the game.

Bogan said: "The whole defense itself is what has helped me improve. Everybody's taking their man and since I'm right there in the middle (inside linebacker) they're (ball carriers) right in the middle. It's just good solid team play."

Bogan said of Moss: "He improved the defense in team attitude. He corrects all of our mistakes. We can take constructive criticism. He doesn't yell at us like previous coaches. He's positive. He thinks of us as winners and we think of ourselves as winners."

Starting cornerback David Alls added: "He (Moss) knows his ball. He keeps us on our toes every day to make sure we get better."

In addition to Moss, McDowell hired Bruce Bennett to coach the secondary. Alls said, "He's especially helped us on the break of the ball (anticipating when the quarterback is going to release the ball)."

Alls said of both coaches, "He (Moss) just really prepares us mentally to know their (opposing offenses) plays and what they do. The secondary coach (Bennett) prepares us more physically for the game."

One set back to the defense has been the loss of starting defensive tackle Joe Simmons. Moss moved starting linebacker, Mike Hittinger to Simmon's position. Mike Coad, who intercepted a pass last week, moved into Hittinger's spot on the defense.

This week the defense will be taking on an Akron team with a runningback that rushed for 190 yards last weekend against Eastern Michigan.

Moss said, "We're playing a team that's capable of just taking the ball and running over us."

### Bat girls

The UCF baseball team is in need of bat girls for the upcoming season.

Assistant Coach Sammy Rick will be conducting a meeting October 2 by the bleachers at the UCF baseball field. The meeting will begin at 4 p.m.

### Oops

An administrative foul-up at UCF has cost the Knights football team a chance to move up in the Division II football poll.

The needed document arrived at NCAA headquarters a day late. The form should have arrived on Sept. 16 but didn't until the 17th.

Head Football Coach Gene McDowell took full blame for the mistake, saying the document sat on his desk for

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three days before it was attended to.

### USSD picks Orlando

Orlando, Florida has been named by the United States Senior Soccer Division as the site for this year's National Select Team Finals.

The games will be played on Saturday, November 29 and Sunday, November 30. Region III named their Men's and Women's Select Team player pools after the Easter Weekend Regional Select Team Tournament in Athens, Georgia, which was hosted by the Georgia Senior Soccer Division.

## SOCCER FROM PAGE 16

Coach Rudy added, "You never know what a team like

that will do." He then pointed to a poster in his office and read it aloud: " 'When I walk on the field, I doubt defeat.' Whatever their record, whatever their name, they still have to come on to the field and beat UCF."



Joe Weinstein/Central Florida Future

### Just dropped by

Everyone was dropping in for the Knight's game against the Valdosta State Blazers. Actually, the UCF cheerleading squad, as always, was out in force to support the team.



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# 3-0 Knights go for broke against Zips

by Scott Wallin  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF, (3-0) encounters the beginning of the rigid part of their football schedule when they travel to the University of Akron in Ohio this Saturday to face the Zips, (2-1)

The Zips are members of NCAA Division I-AA, but are attempting a move to Division I-A. To help make that transition, Akron hired former Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust. Faust guided the Fightin' Irish to a 30-26-1 mark during his five-year reign.

The game against Akron is one in which Gene McDowell UCF's football coach and athletic director described as "senseless." The game was inherited from former Athletic Director Bill Peterson, who signed the contract to play for a mere \$25,000.

McDowell wanted to drop the game when he learned he would only break even after expenses for the trip. McDowell thought it didn't make good business sense to play a team that is so heavily favored and not make a profit.

"I called Akron and told them we were not coming unless they increased their figure," McDowell said. "They increased it to \$35,000, so we'll be able to make about \$10,000 on the trip."

From a businessman's standpoint, McDowell is still not pleased with the amount since UCF will receive as much as \$70,000 (\$45,000 net) this



UCF's Robert Ector rambles against the Blazers in last Saturday's action.

year from the Wichita State game. "Let's face it," McDowell explained, "this game is one of those proverbial 'nothing to lose and

everything to gain' games. 'Nobody expects us to win this game except us. We're going to go in there and do the best we can to win.'"

The teams last met in 1984 when Akron defeated UCF, 26-21 in Orlando. Akron opened their season with victories over Salem (35-0) and Kent State (17-7), but lost on the road last weekend to Eastern Michigan, 24-21.

"UCF is as good or better than Eastern Michigan," Faust said. "We can't afford any letdowns against them, I can tell you that."

Elgin Davis (41 carries, 167 yards) and Aaron Sam (24 carries, 166 yards) lead UCF's running game which averages 141 yards a game and 4.3 yards per carry.

"I'm really impressed with UCF on film," Faust said. "Their team speed is what worries us the most about them, because we don't have that many people that fast."

In the Eastern Michigan game, tailback Mike Clark rushed for 194 yards on 26 carries. Clark, a senior, is 66 yards shy of becoming Akron's all-time leading ground gainer.

Senior quarterback Vernon Stewart has completed 27 of 60 passes for 434 yards and three touchdowns through Akron's first three games. He needs 42 more passing yards to become Akron's all-time leading passer.

McDowell is concerned mostly with Akron's size on the offensive and defensive lines.

"Akron has an experienced offensive unit (eight seniors start) that worries us," he said. "Plus, they have huge offensive and defensive lines. We can't possibly match them pound for pound. I just hope we can match them 'mean for mean'."

## Men tie CCSU, 0-0

by Kathy Johnson  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Faced with a double overtime situation, the UCF men's soccer team failed to capitalize on the scoreless match against Central Connecticut. The tie with CCSU leaves UCF with a 3-2-1 record on the season thus far.

The game was the second of a two game road trip to Connecticut. The Knights outshot CCSU 17-12, yet, could not pull through with a winning goal. UCF keeper Dan Cordia was credited with twelve saves for the game.

The Knights best opportunity to score came in the second overtime when Mark Lamb's shot hit the crossbar.

UCF, who has not won a game in their past three outings, will be looking to



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The men fought to a 0-0 tie.

jump back in the winner's seat with three upcoming games within the next week.

The Knights face Mercer on Saturday and St. Thomas on Sunday, both games will be played at Rollins College at 1 p.m.. Also on Tuesday, UCF will take on Stetson at 3:30.

## 4th-ranked ladies play 'Bama

by Scott Broden  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Rob Peery/Central Florida Future

The fourth-ranked ranked UCF women's soccer team will be taking on unranked Alabama this Saturday at 10 a.m.

The 4-1-1 Lady Knights are coming into action after a two week layoff during which their ranking dropped one notch. North Carolina, who UCF tied, remains the top-ranked team in the nation followed by George Mason, who gave the Lady Knights their only loss in a double overtime game. California-Berkeley is the third-ranked team.

The Lady Knights have played two other ranked teams defeating both 18th-ranked SIU-Edwardsville and 20th-ranked Radford. UCF took on both of these teams two weeks ago at the Barry University Lady Buccaneer Soccer Invitational.

UCF junior JoEllen Murchland, who was named the MVP of the tournament said, "That's the first weekend I've gotten a chance to play in the middle, and I got a chance to score and get two assists."

The Lady Knights will be facing an Alabama team, playing in their first season. Soccer coach Jim Rudy said that they have



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The women's soccer team faces Alabama Saturday.

been recruiting girls from all over the country.

Murchland said: "Don't take anyone for granted. Just take one game at a time."

"Whether it's an unranked team or a top 20 team, it doesn't matter. You still have to keep that same level of intensity up. You can't get complacent."

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## Golf teams kick off 1986 season

by Todd Lutz  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The men's and women's golf teams begin their season this weekend with the Today Newspaper Invitational for the men and the Lady Seminole Invitational for the women.

The men play at the Royal Oaks Country Club in Titusville. The tournament will be attended mostly by junior college squads. Practice rounds begin Sunday, followed by two rounds, or 36 holes on Monday. The final round will be played Tuesday.

The men are already looking strong with a

288-fourman total in a practice with Brevard Community College on September 16. The practice match doubled as qualifying for the five top spots on the UCF squad. Senior Joe Regner led UCF with six birdies and a single-round best of 68.

Regner finished the practice match with a 71 average over seven rounds. Freshman Par Nordstrom also made a strong showing with a 74 average. Regner and Nordstrom both secured spots for themselves on the starting squad.

A second round of qualifying will decide

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## PREVIEWS

Volleyball- UCF at Stetson, Sept. 26-27

The Lady Knights volleyball team will take its 1-9 record on the road this weekend when it travels to DeLand for the Stetson Tournament.

Nine schools will be

represented at this tourney. They will be separated into two groups, one with five teams and the other with four.


Each team in the group will play schools in the opposite group. The top team from each side will play for the championship.

In the case of a tie the team with the least number of games lost will be awarded the championship. Should a tie still exist, number of points lost or a coin toss will be used.

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# Confetti

The entertainment and feature supplement of  The Central Florida Future

Two figures appear on stage moving and dancing to the beat, their eyes dart from the audience to each other; its time. The beat picks up and the crowd goes wild. Their outfits --- tight black leather --- accent their hair, canary-yellow whisps with black streaks.

And what do you get when you combine these two? The first-place winners in The Avant Garde Dual Cut and Style competition at the Fall Hair Fashion Festival.

The Fall Hair Fashion Festival, held at the convention center in the Sharraton Twin Towers this past Sept. 20 to 22, is open to the anyone in Florida; but a few catagories are open to national applicants. There are 14 different catagories individual hairstylers compete in.

Consumer Day, Progressive Consumer Day, Avant Garde, Gents Artistic Competition, Gents Artistic Student Competition, Puttin' on the Ritz Consumer Fashion Evening Competition, Student Artistic Competition, Ladies Artistic Day To Petite Gala Competition,

Avant Garde Dual Cut and Style Competition, Gents Consumer Fashion Day Hairshaping, Hair Sculpturing Competition, Ladies Fashion Consumer Progressive Day Cut and Style, Ladies Day Design Competition, and Ladies Consumer Fashion Day Hairshaping.

One of the most exciting catagories at the Hair Show is the Dual Cut and Style competition last Sunday.

According to the description, the purpose of the contest is to allow competitors freedom to project new trends and dimensions in the future of hair design. Hair may be any length, color or texture --- bizarre and faddish.

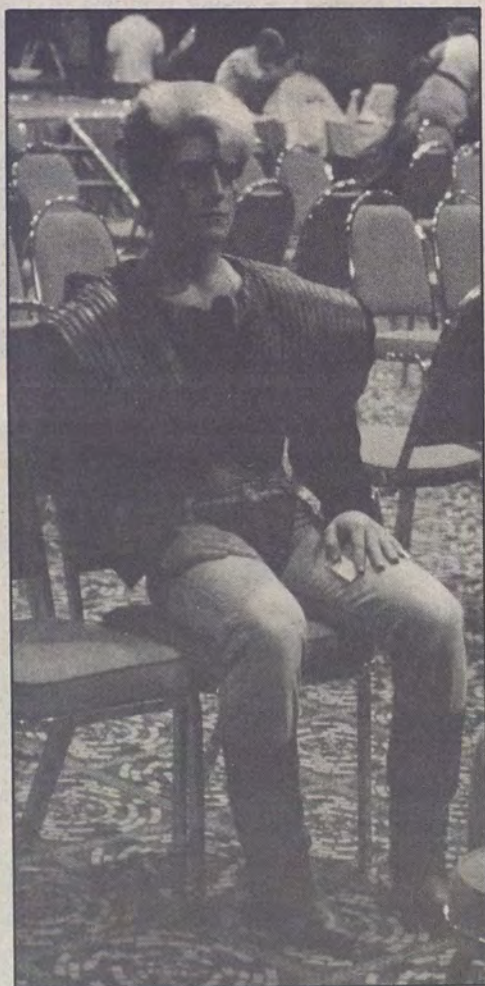
The Dual Cut and Style catagory proved to be just that. Hot pinks streaked through many of the models' hair accompanied by outrageous outfits and makeup.

In order to prepare for the Hair Show, stylists pick their models months before competition and begin coloring and deciding what kind of style and look they want each model to have.

It is only at the competition that the stylists begin forming their creations.

## Bizarre and Faddish

By CINDY COWEN



Photos by Theresa Altomare

Because each person is different, the overall look must compliment the model and fit the catagory specifications. In the Dual Cut and Style competition, 40 minutes were allowed for the male hair cut and 50 minutes for the female cut.

Andrea Miller, hairstylist of the winning duo, is a member of Pharaohs' artistic team, a hair salon in Casselberry. She has been a hair stylist for six years and has competed for three years.

In the past, she has won competitions such as the Great Ladies of the Stage and Screen competition and also The Roaring Twenties Dual competition.

Miller explained how much time, in addition to her regular job, goes into preparing for a competition.

"I would say we've done at least 30 hours of work a week," said Miller. "My models were totally prepared with color and makeup and their outfits were all on in advance. When I got out on the floor all I had to do was cut it and style it."

Competition is tough and, even for those that have endeavored in it before, there are times when the pressure becomes immense.

"What really makes it intense is that you've spent all these hours preparing and when you do that hair cut on stage, it's got to be perfect. There is a lot of pressure out there."

After the models' hair, makeup and outfits were perfected, they are judged individually; the men's style, then the women's style, then both judged together on overall looks. Each model displayed their hair in a sitting pose and a standing pose. They then model together on a fashion runway.

June Altomare, Miller's female model, and Dean Herrington, her male model, proved to be the favorites of the audience Sunday night, stealing the show as they danced down the runway.

Herrington, attends Woody's Hair Styling Institute and finds the hair show a palce where he can learn and obtain some experience for his future career in hairstyling.

"This is all a new experience for me to be in a hair show. I've never been in one, so I'm learning a lot at the salon and I'd like to do shows when I graduate from school."

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# HAIR FROM PAGE 1

The makeup that the models wear also takes a lot of time and preparation. Herrington commented on how it felt to wear the makeup for this special event.

"It doesn't bother me to wear makeup, because it's all part of the hair show. The makeup compliments the outfit and the outfit compliments the hair. It's all one thing added to another so we could win this competition."

"I was over in Europe last March through April and everybody that I ran into, every guy, wore makeup."

"Now, the makeup is not just our straight eye shadow. You see a lot of women with several colors lined in," said Miller.

Altomare, Herrington's counterpart, also thoroughly enjoys the hair show competition. "I think it's great. It's really been a lot of fun."



Miller cuts Herrington's hair on stage.



Miller shaping her final creation.

Photos by Cindy Cowen

Altomare's mother, who attended the Hair Show, commented, "It was really exciting and I'm proud of them all. The Hair Show itself was fantastic. Andrea, June's Hairstylist, was the most creative one there. The makeup and the outfits helped to make the whole thing overall."

"They were hot," an excited spectator said. "I really thought it was great when they were at opposite ends of the platform and they began to dance before they even went on stage. When they got up there, I

could not believe how great they looked and how spectacular they were."

The Avant Garde category sets the trends for future hair styles. Although it seems to be outrageous, there are people who prefer to be different.

"The Avant Garde is what you would sell to maybe a little more than five percent of the clients that come into the salon," said Wayne Vaughn, style director for Pharaoh's.

Although the Avant Garde Dual Cut and Style is a sneak preview of the future, the different styles that have been traditional for the norm will always return.

"I think we're moving into a more conservative era. We're going to go back into the more flat, straight hair," said Vaughn.

The Hair styles here in Florida, usually run two years behind the high-fashion styles that you see in New York. Florida also seems to have a more conservative outlook on high fashion. The Hair Show achieved a certain high fashion of its own.

Pharaoh's designers also competed in five other competitions at the Hair Festival: Progressive Consumer Day, Gents Artistic Competition, Gents Consumer Fashion Day Hairshaping, Ladies Day Design Competition and Avant Garde.

The Progressive Consumer Day competition is a hairstyle that represents the forerunner of consumer fashion.

In the Gents Artistic competition the competitor is to design a masculine, artistic day style only; no cut.

The Gents Consumer Fashion Day is a professional hairshaping competition featuring today's hairstyling. The purpose of the competition was to encourage a trend toward the male market.

The styles must be commercial and suitable to the wearer. The judges look for the adaptability of the cut as well as the execution with emphasis on personality.

The Ladies Day Design competition is a new competition designed to give full latitude to those who want to develop skills in wave and design. The designs must be beautiful and wearable with the structural design displaying movements of proper proportion, balance and harmony.

Pharaoh's itself proves to be a very unique hair salon. Because it accents the unique, the stylists strive to be creative.



Herrington dressing for the show



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Perfecting Altomare's dress for judging

And, as Vaughn explains, creativity is the key when developing a new and special hair style for someone used to the traditional haircut.

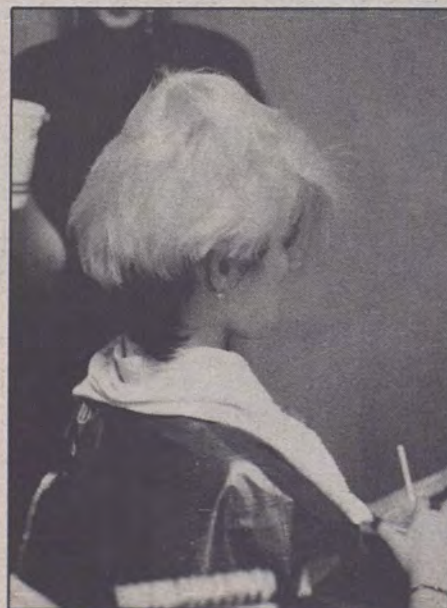
"A fun look, something that's creative, instead of doing just boring, layered haircuts, I'll just put some design lines in and have fun with it."



Herrington doing his own hair design.



Last minute preparation for Altomare in the salon.



Herrington and Altomare in the salon having fun.

Photos by Theresa Altomare



**ARIES**, (March 21-April 19) This week you (finally) get your student loan money. Make it last longer than your previous loan. You may run into someone you knew in high school.

**TAURUS**, (April 20-May 20) A good week to get started on a term paper. Remember that friends and relatives may be able to give you some help. Let the crab apples of the world rot on the ground.

**GEMINI**, (May 21-June 20) A carefully cultivated connection starts to pay off, enjoy yourself. However, someone you don't know that well may be trying to use you. Don't let them.

**CANCER**, (June 21-July 22) If you're contemplating a quickie wedding, forget about it. Duran Duran fans (if there are any of you left) may be upset by something that happens to



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**VIRGO**, (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Highlight on squid, lychee nuts, Lake Jessup lobster and kiwi fruit. Don't be afraid to look for answers from others. This doesn't mean cheating on an exam!

**LIBRA**, (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll bump into an ex-lover on the way to

class. If he or she is still interested, go for it. Your football picks will be infallible. Remember what a real friend is.

**SCORPIO**, (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may have to give more than you get. Spill your guts to someone, they'll be flattered. Accent on eschatology.

**SAGITTARIUS**, (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Do your homework! If this is a "things can only get better" time of your life, don't fret, they will. Stand on your own two feet. Be suspicious of people you've never been suspicious of before.

**CAPRICORN**, (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You only go around once in life, so grab the gusto. Be wary of an ex-sweetie's friendly overtures, especially if he or she is a Libra. Spotlight on nurturing.

**AQUARIUS**, (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This is not the week to wear spikes and studs. It's not wise to *always* go "dutch" either. There's more to life than learning things that will get you a job.

**PISCES**, (Feb. 19-March 20) Use the stairs, it's a healthy habit. Besides, the stairs never break down or get stuck, unlike the elevators at this university. Is a raise so important that you're willing to act like an idiot to get it?

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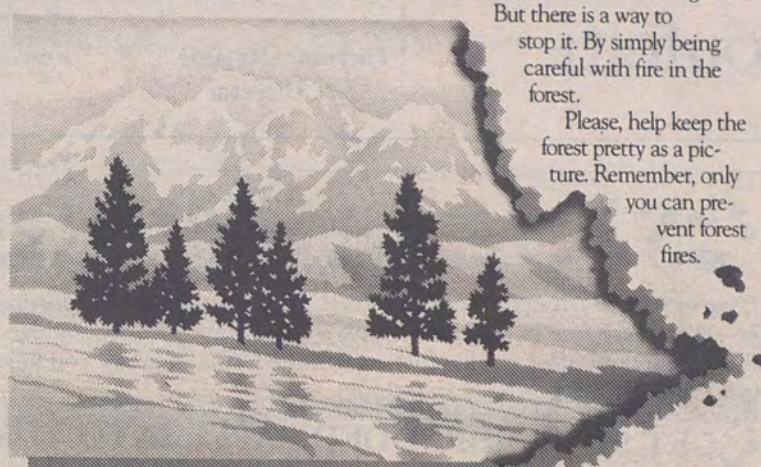
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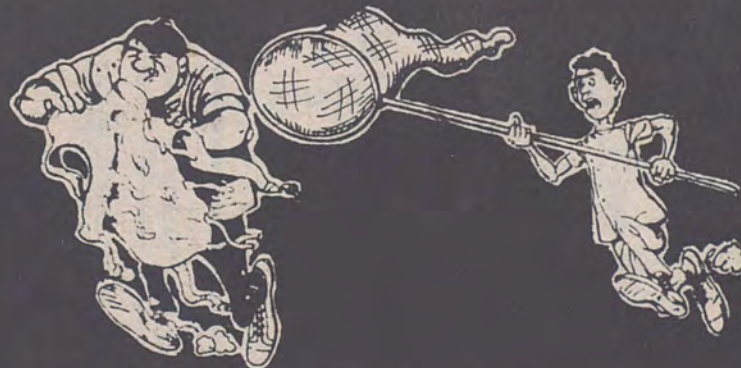
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### ■ CIVIC THEATRE

"Scene study" classes at the Civic Theatre of Central Florida's Drama Academy will begin the first week of October. The emphasis in the scene study class is rehearsal process, character study and the actor/director relationship. Class members should have prior acting class or stage experience. To register or for information call the Civic Theatre at 896-7365.

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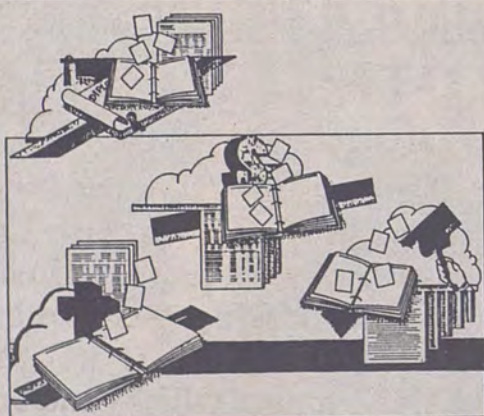
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